

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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ORATORS WIN PRIZES

DAVIS PRIZE CONTEST CLOSE

Kinsel, Urickson and Redfield Receive Medals

THE annual competition for the Davis prize was held last Tuesday, April 8th, in the Chapel of the Columbian College. The president of the University introduced the speakers and judges, Professor Schoenfeld, Professor Moore and the secretary of the University decided in favor of Rex Emir Kinsel, Hilda Louise Urickson and Arthur Huber Redfield, in the order named.

Miss Elizabeth Sabrina Wilbur, daughter of the dean of Columbian College, rendered a violin solo, and Mrs. Otis D. Swett sang while the judges were conferring.

While the speaking was perhaps not up to the standard of the past few years, the work of the orators was very creditable. There were in all five contestants who presented themselves, Messrs. Redfield, Kinsel, Hodgkins, Bowman and Miss Urickson. The decision of the judges was unanimous in granting the first prize to Mr. Kinsel, while there was a division of opinion as to the second and third. Two considerations influenced the decision, the delivery of the essay and the composition and argument of the essay itself.

The subject of Mr. Kinsel's speech was "Simeon." The life of that character was traced by the orator and the great work which he achieved was set forth. While Mr. Kinsel's delivery did not excel, perhaps, the composition of his essay was of a very superior grade and easily won for him a unanimous decision.

Miss Urickson's theme was "A Woman of India." Her speech was a strong appeal for constructive work by college men and women in the interests of humanity. Choosing Pandita Ramdhi as an example of what a woman can accomplish, Miss Urickson gave a short history of the life of that greatest of Indian women, showing the benefits which her single efforts have brought to the ill-treated women of India and what a great field there is for work of a similar character.

Probably the most interesting topic was "The Diplomatic Revolution of 1912," by Mr. Redfield. The results of the old type of diplomacy were set forth and the complete failure of the policy of Metternich and his successors in the near Eastern situation was clearly shown. The speaker then went on to discuss the struggle of the Balkan States against the tyranny of the powers and their final triumph of the cause of liberty over oppression.

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WOMEN'S BASKET BALL-TEAM TIES AND WINS

C. H. S. and G. W. U. Clash

THE women's basket-ball team which has been practicing but a short time, recently met and broke even with the strong team of Central High School. The score was 15-15.

Owing to the lack of practice and the poor condition of the George Washington players, several accidents occurring early in the game seriously impaired the chances of the team. Miss Brown, one of the main dependencies, suffered an injured ankle, while Miss Field sustained a severe shock which put her out for a time. The gymnasium was low and the floor not of the regulation size. Considering the lack of condition and the unfamiliarity with the floor, the Hatchettes made a remarkably good showing. The work of Miss Tyn-dall and Miss Wooster was a feature.

The line-up was as follows:
Center—Luella Fields.
Guards—Leila Scott and Mary Tyn-dall.
Side Centers—Mabel Chapin and Margaret Brown.
Goals—Louise Wooster and Gertrude Hastings.

G. W. U. Wins

THE second game of the season was played on Tuesday last in the gymnasium of the Church of the Epiphany. The Central High School team again met that of the George Washington University and an exceedingly well-fought contest resulted. For George Washington, Miss Wooster and Miss Field again starred.

Despite the fact that the team was seriously handicapped by the disabling of several of the squad, still the showing was better than could have been expected. Nerve and snap were evident in every department of the battle and many spectacular plays were made.

As will be noticed from the following line-up, there were some changes made since the last game.

Center—Miss Fields.
Guards—Scott and Hull.
Side Centers—Walker and Tyn-dall.
Goals—Wooster and Hastings.
Substitutes—G. Brown, M. Brown, Griffith, Rochon.
Score—G. W. U., 6; C. H. S., 5.

PYRAMID ELECTIONS BEING HELD

Honor Men Only

POSTERS in the different buildings announce to the student body of the University that the spring election of The Pyramid are in progress. Nominations have been submitted to the action of the Executive Committee, which, after a full investigation of the qualifications of the candidates, has reported seven names to the consideration of the Honor Society. According to the strict rule of The Pyramid, no announcements of the action of the society are made until a final decision has been made on the names submitted, the acceptance of the candidates has been obtained, and the initiations are over. A full account of the action of the Honor Society will be found in THE HATCHET.

The Pyramid is the Student Honor Society of the George Washington University. It aims to unite for the advancement of the University through its student interests those students who have been most active in the various college activities. To be eligible for membership a student must have reached his junior year, must have been at least one full year in the University, must have maintained a creditable average in his studies, and have led in some recognized student enterprise. Among those eligible for election are editors or managers of either of the two publications, managers or captains of athletic teams, "W" men in any athletic sport, members of intercollegiate debating teams, and leaders in any recognized student activity. The ideal of the Honor Society is that of service to the University and its student interests. It is in the light of this principle that The Pyramid measures the achievements of those to whom it extends membership.

The ideal of The Pyramid requires of those who are admitted to its membership a continued activity in student affairs. In the words of one of the founders, The Pyramid was not built, like its Egyptian prototypes, to "contain a lot of dead ones." Its purpose, more like the truer purpose of the Egyptian originals, is to preserve the germ of student activity in the University in the hope of a certain resurrection. And despite the burden of occupation, the members

(Continued on Page 6)

LAW BANQUET PLANS

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Vice-President Marshall Principal Guest of Evening

PLANS have now been practically completed and final arrangements made for the big Law School banquet, which takes place tomorrow night at Rauscher's. With alumni representations from twenty one classes from 1869 to 1912, and with an imposing list of prominent speakers, the banquet is already an assured success and much credit is due to the committee on arrangements, of which Professor Jones is chairman.

The list of speakers presents such imposing names as Vice-President Marshall, Admiral Stockton, President of the University, John B. Larner, chairman of the Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees, and Charles Cowles Tucker, reporter of the Court of Appeals. Professors Fraser and Clephane of the Faculty, and John S. Diener of the third year class, are also numbered among the list of prominent speakers. There is also a very great probability that Speaker Champ Clark will be present as an honored guest of the evening.

A record attendance is expected, a conservative estimate placing the number from the student body at two hundred and fifty, and from the alumni at nearly a hundred. To further the fostering of class spirit among the alumni every effort will be made to seat the various classes at separate tables, and this seating arrangement will be carried out among the undergraduates also.

If Speaker Clark is present he will be provided with plenty of congressional company for beside Vice President Marshall, there will also be present as guests, Senator Johnson of Maine, and Representatives Martin of South Dakota, Humphreys of Mississippi, Langley of Kentucky, and Pepper of Iowa. Other distinguished guests of the evening include Honorable Henry B. F. MacFarland, A. S. Worthington of the Board of Trustees, and Chief Justice Stanton J. Peelle of the United States Court of Claims.

Dean Charles Noble Gregory of the Law School will preside and his witty introduction of the speakers will be a special feature of the evening.

Another feature without doubt will be the singing which will be general, led, however, by a glee club composed of eight or ten of the best singers of each class who will be seated at special tables. College songs will predominate, but there will be a lively sprinkling of timely parodies which are expected to cause much amusement.

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BASKETEERS WIN "W'S" PLAYERS REWARDED FOR WORK

Noonan and Nash Elected Captain and Manager

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council the following men were awarded the "W" with the sub-letters "B. B." for consistent and creditable work throughout the past basket-ball season: Tom Noonan, "Mike" Gore, Hermann Kuhn, "Pat" Murray, Jim Nash, Captain Regis and Manager Gorman.

The election of officers for the next year's team resulted in the choice of Noonan for captain and Nash for manager. Noonan is a product of the Albany High School, where he captained and also managed his team. He is a man of sterling ability, and both by his deportment and the character of his play has well earned the unanimous vote of his teammates. Noonan scored the majority of the points made by the George Washington team during the past season. He played in every game and was on the whole the most dependable man on the squad.

The newly elected manager, Mr. Nash, has had experience as the assistant of Mr. Gorman. He earned the position by his very creditable work, and under his direction the team should go well next year. Practically the whole squad will return in the fall and it is hoped that an early start and good management will place this institution among the contenders for the South Atlantic title.

The outgoing manager at this point wishes to express his gratitude for the support of the students. Without the student contributions and the presence of the rooters at the games, the carrying out of the rather heavy schedule would not have been possible.

Whether basket-ball will be officially resumed in the fall depends upon the support given by the students to the present scheme to raise the athletic deficit.

ORATORS WIN PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

The cause of the Open Shop was upheld by Mr. Hodgkins. His argument was calculated to show the dangers of a monopolization of labor by the unions and the consequent menace to consumer and producer alike.

"The Quality of Mercy" was the subject of Mr. Bowman's discourse. The infusion of justice in legal proceedings was advocated and the tempering of justice with mercy urged.

The prizes awarded consisted of three medals of the value of the income on \$1,000. Only members of the Senior Class of the Department of Arts and Sciences are eligible to compete. The prizes were awarded for excellence in oratory and composition, one half credit being given to each.

George Washington University Congress Joins Civic League

THE George Washington University Congress which was organized March 28th by members of the Needham and Columbian Debating Societies has been admitted to the Intercollegiate Civic League. The Intercollegiate Civic League is a nonpartisan organization composed of clubs representing sixty of the largest colleges and universities in the country, its purpose being to interest the college men in political questions and political life, and to inspire them with a sense of political and civic duty.

The University Congress will make a careful study of legislation and conducts the meetings under strict parliamentary procedure. The Congress will have men of national reputation address them from time to time, thus giving them a better opportunity to get better information on the questions that are before them. The first of these speeches will probably be given on the evening of April 25th in the Law School Auditorium. The name of the speaker will be announced later.

Debater Protests

Editor of The Hatchet.

DEAR SIR: I desire to protest through the medium of the official University publication against the action of the two debating societies in again deciding to dispense with the annual Prize Debate.

The recent merger of the Columbian and Needham societies was a mistake in more ways than one. In the first place, the existence of two rival societies has always done much to create and sustain interest in debating, particularly among the Law students. The series of Inter-society Debates, culminating in the annual Prize Debate, fostered a healthy spirit of competition up to the very end of the school year. The men always felt that there was something to work for; that success would be rewarded by a very tangible prize, besides the honor which victory always brought with it.

In addition to this competitive stimulus, there was the publicity with which these inter-society contests were attended. They gave the University a great deal of effective advertising, and helped train men to speak well before large and strange audiences. They provided finished material for our intercollegiate teams. All these advantages are necessarily lost by the abolition of two competitive associations.

At least this year the Prize Debate should be held, even if for the last time. Already four men have been chosen for this contest. Two men to complete this list can be selected very easily from the new society, and the competition held in June, according to custom.

This action should be taken if only in justice to the men who have already given their time and labor to participation in the two Inter-society Debates at which they were chosen. I have no doubt of the willingness of the members of the

new society to lend a hand in this, while the attitude of the Faculty has always been one of encouragement and assistance.

I hope the members of the new society will give this suggestion very careful consideration. The best way to kill debating in the University is to continue to deny its adherents something about which to cluster their interest; something to work for. The Prize Debate has always been this center of interest. Knowing, however, that such a consummation is the very farthest imaginable purpose from the minds of the men who are apathetically allowing the prize contest to lapse, I feel sure that a warning as to the inevitable effect of their action will soon bring about a change of conditions among the members of the erstwhile debating societies.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,

Yours very truly,

I. B. LAZARUS,
Law, 1913.

NO STUDENT BOOK AGENTS

Employment Bureaus Against This Kind of Summer Work

At a conference of student employment, secretaries of nine Eastern colleges and universities, held at Columbia University during the Easter holidays, it was decided to take drastic action to prevent the employment of students as book agents during the summer months.

The reason for the decision of the secretaries was that in the majority of cases this work turns out badly for the students. The attractiveness of the work influences many men to take up this employment during vacation time, but the results seldom come up to expectations.

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FACULTY PLACES DANCE UNDER BAN

No More "Freak" Dances at Sorority Functions

IN a circular letter to the sororities of the George Washington University, the University authorities asked that the young women sign a paper pledging themselves to refrain from turkey trotting or other eccentric or freak dances. The protests of the members of the Pi Beta Phi and other organizations were of no avail and the sororities were forced to pledge themselves not to indulge in such dances at any college, class or sorority affair. The penalty for violation of this regulation may be the revoking of the charter of the sorority.

Having been obliged to sign the document against their will, the young women are loud in their protests. Believing that there is nothing wrong in the objectionable dances, they made stout resistance to their abandonment. The question would now arise over the interpretation of the instrument of prohibition. What is an eccentric dance? They are all eccentric enough from the Virginia reel to the "Wilson wriggle." It is believed by some that all dances are struck at. The waltz, especially the "Boston," is freakish and eccentric. Is this to be abandoned? If not, then, there are degrees of freakishness and eccentricity. Where then is the line to be drawn?

These are the serious questions confronting the secret councils of the sororities. Already there has been one violation of the strict interpretation of the ruling. The excuse offered was that "The music made me do it." It would be well, if this is true, to avoid mistakes in the future, to submit the music to the Executive Committee on student organizations for approval. This happy suggestion came from a member of the Teachers College.

At all events, the young women of the University will have to return to the graceful waltz and two-step, and eschew the enchanting tangos or the fascinating trot.

Chi Omega to Give Benefit to Help Athletics

THE Chi Omega Sorority has arranged a benefit performance for the Athletic Association of the George Washington University at the Columbia Theater on the night of May 8th. The play is "A Royal Family," staged by the Columbia Players. Tickets cost 50 and 75 cents. Since this is for the benefit of athletics, and since athletics are sorely in need, it is hoped that every person in the University will endeavor to be present. Tickets should be purchased from the members of the sorority or from the University offices. The University will derive no benefit from tickets sold at the theater box office.

FRATERNITY NOTES

AN informal tea was held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house at 1502 Vermont Avenue. In spite of the rainy weather about forty were present, among them several Alumni. Mrs. H. J. Redfield presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Helen Mayers, and by Mr. Erwin Glarsch, whose graceful manipulation of the tea cups aroused general admiration.

The Chi Omega Sorority held a dance at the Cairo Hotel on the night of April 11th.

Miss Louise Andrus, who has been playing in a "Night Out," as Louise Rand, is a member of the Xi Chapter of Chi Omega. She was entertained at luncheon by the local chapter.

Sigma Kappa Sorority announces the initiation of Miss Sylvia Hazlett, '15, on Saturday, March 29th.

The Sigma Kappa Sorority recently gave a charming luncheon in honor of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Miss Grace Wright, '13, of Middlebury College, Vermont, has been visiting the local chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Martha Browning has been pledged to the Chi Omega Sorority.

Now that the Fredonia Hotel has reopened, the Skull and Circle Society has resumed its weekly banquets. The latest was held on Monday night.

Mu Alpha

THERE has recently been formed at the George Washington University an organization known as the Mu Alpha Society. The membership is not restricted to members of the University. Members of any class or sorority of the George Washington University are eligible to election.

Sigma Kappa Offers Prize

ANOTHER of the sororities of the George Washington University has come forward and offered a reward for excellence in scholarship. The Sigma Kappa sorority will present to that member of the Freshman class of Columbia College who passes the best examination in English Rhetoric an unabridged copy of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary of the English Language. The examination will be given in May and will cover the work in English Rhetoric for the entire year.

It is a significant fact that while the fraternities are holding interfraternity balls and smokers, the sororities of the University are offering rewards for scholarship and endeavoring to decrease the athletic deficit. It might be well if the men in the University would follow the example of the women in this respect.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

Davis Prize Contest

WHILE the orations this year were perhaps not up to the standard of previous contests, still the winners deserve much credit. Public speaking should be encouraged as much as possible in any institution as part of a man's equipment for his life work. Such contests as these are probably of more value to the student than the work of the class room. Any person who attains distinction will be called upon to speak before large audiences. If he fails to learn the trick when he is still young, it is hopeless for him to endeavor to feel at home on the stage late in life.

It has often been suggested that the commencement orator should be chosen from among the winners of the Davis prize. Scholarship alone should not determine the matter. The commencement speaker is in a position to reflect great credit upon his college. He gives to hundreds of people an idea of what his alma mater is accomplishing. Failure on his part will greatly discredit the institution. An example of this was seen last year. If a man has any desire to speak in public or any ability he will present himself for the Davis prize. If a man has no eagerness to do so, it is risking a good deal to give him a position on the commencement program which he may not be able or willing to fill. By taking one of the Davis prize winners, the commencement committee will be assured of a speaker willing and able to do credit to the University.

Reader Protests

To the Editor of THE HATCHET.
Dear Sir:

HAVING noticed in previous issues of your esteemed publication editorials severely criticising the "turkey trot" and similar dances, I have wondered if the action of the University authorities recently taken in this matter was influenced by the idea that your valued editorials expressed the sentiment of the student body. While it is perfectly clear to me that it is within the scope of the authority of the

Faculty to put the ban on whatever they please at college functions, still it is a little alarming that they should go so far as to prohibit the new method of dancing at sorority parties. A fraternity function is distinctly not a college function. It is on the contrary the concern of a very small portion of the students, given as a rule in the private homes of a band of young men or young women not in any way controlled by the University. As a rule the Faculty of the University are not present on such occasions and if they do happen to be on hand, it is only because they have been invited on the same footing as other guests.

If the University is to extend its activity to the home of fifteen people constituting a fraternity, why not go a step further and prohibit dancing in the home of, say, four or five people or even in the home of any student in the College? Why not, before interfering with the innocent enjoyment of a private dance of an exclusive set of people, prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages, generally admitted to be bad, at class smokers or banquets which are distinctly college functions? Or it might be well to prohibit drinking in men's fraternity houses.

If the sorority is a private and secret organization, and the writer believes that it is, by what authority can the Faculty enter there and lay down rules of conduct?

I trust that you will publish this.
A READER.

We Reply

DEAR READER:

Gladly will we publish and blithely answer your interesting communication.

In the first place, you are correct in assuming that we do dislike the phases of the "turkey trot," the "Wilson wiggle," the "ostrich ogle," the "bunny hug," the "grizzly bear" and other freak contortions, trots, tangles and similar eccentricities. We do not, however, pretend in our editorials to express the views of the student body, which, as a rule, has no view. Nor do we believe that our humble efforts in the right direction seriously influence the Faculty one way or the other. As for the power of that same Faculty, it is omnipotent in such matters. The fraternity is not a private concern. It owes its existence to the University. As a recognized part of the University, the University authorities have a right to govern its conduct to a certain extent. In many institutions, a fraternity cannot meet without the presence of a member of the Faculty. At Princeton and other universities, the authorities have shown their authority to the extent of abolishing fraternities altogether.

To your question, "Why not prohibit drinking?" we say that would be an excellent idea. It would be well perhaps if the University authorities would limit the use of intoxicants and of tobacco. Gambling and drinking might be prohibited from fraternity houses with excellent results to the members of the fraternities. There is nothing to prevent the faculty so ruling. It might, however, be a Herculean task to undertake.

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THEN IT'S RIGHT

CHEMICAL SOCIETY NOTES

THE regular April meeting was held Friday evening, April 4th. After the nomination of officers for 1913-14, to be elected at the last meeting of the year on Friday, May 9th, Messrs. P. J. Donk and M. R. Walton presented two interesting papers on the subjects of "Electrolytic Copper" and "Use of Geology in Iron Ore Exploration," respectively. The paper on electrolytic copper was given to familiarize the members of the society with the subject in anticipation of the excursion to the Baltimore Electric Refining Company's plant.

In a brief resume of the development of the electrolytic copper refining industry, Mr. Donk stated that "Although the fact that copper could be separated from its solutions by means of the electric current became known through Cruikshank's researches in 1800, no successful application of this observation could be made in the field of metallurgy until after the invention of the dynamo. In the year 1867, when Siemens first described his dynamo-electric machine, Paterson published an account of a method for the precipitation of copper from its solutions in which his source of current was a battery. While the copper obtained was pure, the process was not acclaimed a success.

"Elkington, in England, was the pioneer of the electrolytic copper industry, and the works of Elkington, Mason & Co., in South Wales, seem for some time after the 1865 patent was granted to have been the only place at which the process was in actual use. They were soon followed by many others, mostly in England and Germany. In the United States, the Phoenixville Works were refining on a small scale in 1880, and shortly afterwards Balback took up the work, but it was not until about ten years later that the enormous progress was made which has resulted in the colossal works of the Raritan Copper Company, at Perth Amboy, N. J. Other notable refineries are the Anaconda Mining Company at Anaconda, Mont., the Baltimore Electric Refining Company of that city, and the Boston-Montana Consolidated Copper and Gold Mining Company at Great Falls, Mont."

The process is essentially the electrolysis of a solution of a copper salt (usually sulfate), employing crude copper anodes and pure copper cathodes. The voltage required to deposit the copper on the cathode is very small, but it is necessary to use a large current in proportion. Impurities in the anode tend to produce polarization, which makes it necessary to vary the voltage. These impurities are sometimes carried over and deposited on the cathode, thus contaminating the copper as well as affecting its characteristic properties. It is necessary to thoroughly stir the electrolyte in order to obtain a pure, finely crystalline and malleable copper deposit. "Extensive experiments have demonstrated that copper deposited at 40 degrees C. is essentially crystalline and possesses great ductility." Alcohol is added to the solution in order to over-

come the formation of cuprous ions in the bath, which presents serious difficulties, especially in the presence of chlorides. The anode mud undergoes very elaborate treatment for the recovery of gold and silver. Great quantities of tellurium are present, but they have no commercial value.

Mr. Donk also gave a description of the Anaconda Mining Company's 3,000-horsepower plant and their methods.

Mr. Walton introduced his subject with the statement that "The science of geology, generally looked upon as having originated in the vague speculations of the cosmogonists less than two hundred years ago, has become, in the last few years, of great practical utility. In the last decade all geologic investigations have shown a tendency toward the solution of practical problems. This branch of the science may be termed applied geology, and defined as 'The science which utilizes the methods and principles of pure geology to supply the material needs of man.'"

After enumerating the various Lake Superior iron ores, he described the characteristic geologic formations of the region.

Upon the location of an ore-bearing property, a preliminary survey is made by a geologist in order to ascertain the extent of the rich ore. "The location of ores within iron formations is determined by outcrops, magnetic lines, mining and by geologic structure." All iron ores are magnetic and in the Lake Superior magnetic surveys the dip needle and dial compass are employed.

"In the Lake Superior region magnetic attractions are useful in locating iron-bearing formations and thus ultimately the iron ore by underground exploration; but do not directly point out the iron-ore deposits themselves. Although the iron ores may not be discriminated by means of the magnetic disturbances, it is possible under some conditions to draw useful inferences from them as to the dip and folding of a buried iron-bearing formation. A sharp, narrow belt of magnetic attraction leading up to a definite maximum usually means a highly tilted formation presenting a narrow erosion edge at the rock surface, while a wide, more irregular and less well defined belt of attraction is ordinarily associated with a flatter dip. Several roughly parallel, more or less discontinuous magnetic belts, here and there converging and joining, may indicate repeated pitching folds."

Mr. Walton quoted numerous methods of measuring ore bodies, ascertaining the concentration of ore, the greater depths of ores, and stated that even after the mine is opened up and running much time can be saved by the geologist and useless work avoided. "The average chances," he said, "of an explorer are reduced in proportion as he ignores scientific work."

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TO REDUCE DEFICIT

Big Theater Party Planned—Athletic Association Takes Action on Debt

THE Athletic Association has secured from the management of the Poli Theater the opportunity of holding a benefit performance at that theater on Monday, April 29th. The attraction for that week has not as yet been announced, but it will be one of their usual high class offerings given by the very capable stock company playing there this spring. The usual prices will prevail, ranging from 25 to 75 cents.

Special exchange tickets have been issued in denominations of 50 and 75 cents and these are to be exchanged at the box office for the regular coupon tickets. These exchange tickets are now in the hands of the various members of the Athletic Council and also may be purchased at the treasurer's office. They will also be placed in the hands of a number of interested persons, and it is hoped that quite a large number will be sold. All persons should bear in mind however that in order for the Athletic Association to benefit it is necessary for them to buy these exchange tickets and turn them in at the theater. Tickets bought at the theater will not benefit the Association.

The tickets may be exchanged at the theater any time up to and including Friday the 25th.

The amount owed by the Athletic Association at the beginning of the year was comparatively small compared to the amounts of the previous years and this has already been reduced by the amount received in memberships to the Association. It is hoped that enough will be realized by this benefit to nearly if not wholly wipe out the deficit. This is an opportunity for every person interested in the University to both have a good time themselves and render material assistance to a most deserving student interest. Get your tickets early!

PYRAMID ELECTIONS BEING HELD
(Continued from Page 1)

of The Pyramid in general have kept up their keen interest in student affairs. It is enough to mention that the presidency of the Athletic Association, the editorship of THE HATCHET, the managership of The Cherry Tree, the managership and the captaincy of the track team are being held by Pyramid men.

It is in large part due to this active part taken in student enterprises by members of The Pyramid that the small number of students found eligible is due. Although the constitution of The Pyramid permits the election of fourteen men annually, the majority of whom are taken in at the spring election, yet only seven could be found eligible to consideration. Lack of the necessary number of hours, failure to meet the residence requirement, and other various technical disabilities barred others. The outlook is far from gloomy as The Pyramid will have some of these men to draw from at future elections.

The active membership of The Pyramid at present consists of fourteen Nummulites, as follows: Howard W. Hodgkins, John A. Diener, Donald L. Dutton, Herbert S. Hamlin, Louis A. Maxson, J. Norman Taylor, Harold Keats, Arthur H. Redfield, M. Gordon Slarrow, Peter R. Feldman, John P. Fleming, Duncan C. Smith, Maurice M. Moore, and Leonard H. English.

The insignia of The Pyramid consists of a gold pin in the form of a pyramid with three Egyptian hieroglyphics engraved on the base. Only members of the Honor Society have the privilege of wearing this badge.

Class Presidents

WHAT has become of the Association of Class Presidents? Once they were an active and enthusiastic organization. What are they now? While the Chi Omega Sorority is giving benefit performances for athletics, the girls taking up and fostering student activities, the Association of Class Presidents, composed of the representative men of the University seem to be doing little or nothing. Why not come forward and show at least as much spirit as some of the young women have shown? There is plenty to be done, and the Association was formed with the purpose of doing it. It would appear that there is a lack of responsibility or a lack of a sense of duty somewhere.

Dramatic Association Needs Men

THERE has been a call issued by the Dramatic Association for more men for the cast. The parts have not been definitely assigned and there is plenty of room for good men. The coach, Mr. Townsend, has expressed his dissatisfaction with the candidates for one or two of the parts and urges more men to present themselves. If there is any person in any department of the University who has had experience in this line or who is ambitious to learn something about acting, he should make himself known.

Sphinx

THE Sphinx Honor Society wishes to express its thanks to the students of the Department of Arts and Sciences for the support given the candy sale. The proceeds of the sale are to be devoted to securing new furnishings for the women's lounging room.

\$10,000 Offered

MR. WINTHROP AMES, director of the Little Theater of New York offers \$10,000 for the best play by an American author. The play must be submitted before August 15th. Full particulars may be obtained by those seeking information from THE HATCHET office. The competition is open to all. There is absolutely no money to pay out.



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DR. FRIEDMAN MAKES EXPERIMENTS**Hundreds Present Themselves to be Cured**

THE hospital of the George Washington University was the center of nation-wide attention when Dr. Friedman held his clinic there on Monday last. There were many persons who presented themselves for the experiment. At noon the dispensary of the hospital was crowded. Dr. Friedman chose only a limited number for his tests, every case selected being first passed upon by Dean Borden and his staff. The appeals of those turned away were very difficult to witness.

The Secretary of State attended the demonstration of the wonderful cure. He was welcomed by a great ovation from the students of the University, creating almost as much enthusiasm as the learned physician.

The meeting was of especial interest to Dr. Friedman inasmuch as it gave him an opportunity to bring his serum directly before the attention of the officials of the United States government, and in addition some three hundred of the leading physicians of this section.

Twelve cases were treated. In a short while, Dr. Friedman will return to administer to these persons again.

MEDICAL NOTES

THE annual theater party on April 7th, given by the Lady Board of Managers of the University Hospital, was a great success, netting \$500 to the fund for the Nurses' Home. The students made President Wilson know that there was such an institution as George Washington University.

A large crowd of medical, dental and veterinary students gathered in front of the Medical Building and from there marched down Fifteenth Street and along F Street to Columbia Theater, passing out the University yell in good-sized chunks. They gave the Princeton yell on the President's entrance, and during the intermissions succeeded in implanting a little university spirit throughout the big audience.

The Medical Class of 1916 showed up well with their arm bands and their 16-foot medical pennant across the balcony.

The returns to the board from this affair exceeded the best previous efforts of this and other hospitals.

In the Junior Class the course in medical jurisprudence under Dr. Woodward, the District health officer, came to an end since the last issue of THE HATCHET and the men have been put to the test on the course. And their obstetrics course under Dr. King closes this week with some quizzes by Dr. King, and then—O! It is painful even to think of it.

The Senior Class seems to be laboring under a severe strain at the time this is being written, and are glued to the Library chairs. A

glance at their examination schedule for the rest of the year suggests the cause—gynecology at 1 p. m. the 14th. Psychiatry comes Monday April 21; Medicine, Saturday, May 10, and last surgery, Tuesday, May 20. And then the sheepskins—maybe.

Wanted—A resonator for use on student voices in quiz classes.

Notice

THE attention of the students is called to the fact that the Health Food Company has established at 1219 G street a dining room where health foods may be obtained. With the approach of hot weather and the pressure of spring work, it is of the utmost importance that one should exercise care in the selection of his food. An over-stocked stomach means a sluggish brain. It is the object of the Health Food Company to provide exactly the right thing for the brain worker. Visit the dining room and test for yourself the merits of vegetable and nut foods. Meat is over-heating and lacking in those qualities which are essential for good work in hot weather. The food of the Health Food Company is exactly calculated to meet the needs of teachers and students.

COLLEGE NOTES

ASSISTANT Professor Blaine F. Moore has been in the University Hospital for a few days as the result of an operation performed by Dr. Borden. The illness is not serious.

Norman Taylor, former president of the Chemical Society of the George Washington University, has devised a new method for lifting copper bars by the use of a magnet. This discovery is expected to revolutionize the copper industry.

Mr. Brown is attending College occasionally.

All the class editors are delinquent.

The department editor is delinquent.

LAW DEPARTMENT NOTES

TICKETS, which can be procured from class agents or from Secretary Van Vleck of the Law School, are rapidly going and an early purchase is advised.

All class editors are delinquent.

The department editor is not delinquent.

VETERINARY NOTES

All class editors and the department editor are delinquent.

POLITICAL SCIENCE NOTES

All editors delinquent.

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TEACHERS' COLLEGE NOTES

TEACHERS COLLEGE has been fortunate in securing Mr. Arthur Deerin Call as a member of the Faculty for the coming year. Mr. Call is an experienced school man and has ranked for a number of years with the most successful school superintendents of New England. He now holds the responsible position of executive director of the American Peace Society with headquarters in Washington.

The course which he will give, in conjunction with Dr. Ruediger, will be in the theory and practice of elementary education. The present plan is to make it a two-hour course, the class meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Call will conduct the class on Tuesday, and besides making a survey of the principles underlying elementary education, he will emphasize the teaching of reading English and American history.

Dr. Ruediger, who will have charge of the class on Thursday, will deal particularly with the teaching of geography and arithmetic. This course should prove to be of great interest and value to grade teachers.

Dr. Ruediger is planning to give a course next year on current educational topics. It is planned to follow up new movements and tendencies in education and the material will be drawn largely from current educational magazines and bulletins from the United States Bureau of Education, and from other timely publications. The course will be open to both graduates and qualified undergraduates.

Dr. Ruediger attended a meeting at Baltimore on April 8 and 9 of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology of which he is secretary.

Dr. Small, after an absence of several weeks, due to illness, resumed charge of his classes on April 5.

Books Worth While

AMONG the many new editions of reference works, for the purpose of the student and the teacher, the New Student's Reference Work, published by the F. E. Compton Company and edited by Dr. McMurray of the Teachers College of Columbia University, stands out prominent. The object of the work is twofold. First it aims to give in simple, understandable language all the information told in technical terms in large encyclopedias and to group this information in such a way as to best subserve the interests of teachers and students; and second, its purpose is to place within the reach of all teachers and students this valuable work. The leading educators of the United States and Canada have contributed their ideas and have compiled the most useful encyclopedia obtainable.

The special features of the work are its simplicity of language, enabling one to read it without frequent recourse to the dictionary, its organization and its completeness.

The arrangement of the New

Students' Reference Work is little short of wonderful. The chief subjects treated are completely outlined, each step in the outline referring the reader to certain pages in the book. In addition to the outline, there is an alphabetical index as well as an index of subjects. The whole work is bound in five volumes, one volume being devoted to outlines of subjects and illustrative stories.

As an encyclopedia of universal knowledge, the New Students' Reference Work is unsurpassed. The biographical sketches are not confined to men and women whose lives have been completed, but also face the records of the prominent figures in the world today, down to the present time.

Poli Offers Prize

I. Z. POLI offers to that student who produces the best play a prize of five hundred dollars. This prize has been secured for the students of the George Washington University by THE HATCHET, whose representative called upon the local manager of Poli's Theater, Mr. Thatcher, and negotiated the affair.

Any sort of play, comedy, tragedy or musical comedy will be received and given the careful attention of impartial judges. The competition is not limited to the students of any particular department nor to any particular class. Everyone or anyone who has any ambition as a playwright will be given all possible consideration.

Get busy at once and get in on that five hundred. It's worth while!

PHARMACY NOTES

THE Freshman Class is the first to go up for the examinations which begin on May 5th.

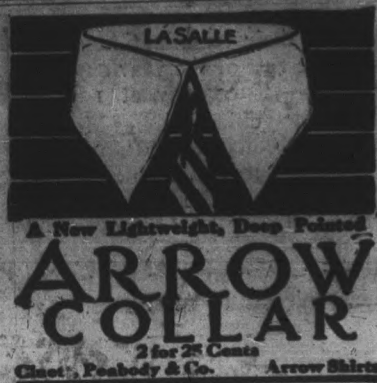
The annual banquet will be held at Rauscher's on the 16th of May. Every one is urged to save up his pennies and be on hand. There will be plenty to eat and plenty to drink. Wine, beer, cocktails and highballs will be served. For those who may care for it, Apollinaris will be provided.

What is the attraction at the lunch room for "Fats" Malone and Biggins? Some one has said that there is a woman at the bottom of it. There always is a woman at the bottom of everything.

The Junior and Freshman Classes have adopted class pins.

The janitor of the Pharmacy Department seemed to have a liking to the effects of the College. He suddenly departed with everything portable and left no word as to his whereabouts. A delightful little place is being held for him on the banks of the Potomac, where he will probably pass the summer.

A bill was recently put through the Kansas City government prohibiting women from entering the trade of bartender. This has occasioned violent protest. It does seem too bad that the women should thus be deprived of the society of their husbands.



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